CAPT. KILLELEA.

ion, vesterday afternoon,

roses confined with white satin ribbon.

there.

Among those present at the wedding were Dr. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Sergt Dunn, Mrs. Dunn and Miss Dunn, Detectives Lawless and Reilly, Edward Kelly. Harry Warner and Mrs. Warner, S. E. Saulpaugh and Mrs. Saulpaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Capt. Cogrove, Sergt. McDermott, James Killilea and Mrs. Killilea and Peter Haslin.

Capt. Killilea has a host of friends and admirers, and they will wish him bon voyage on this life venture.

THE BOSTAIL TERROR.

Four-Year-Old Boy.

Another and as yet unmentioned duty of

the myrisd required of the drivers of bobtail

cars yesterday resulted in a serious accident,

by which a little boy may be maimed for life.

Ruff, of 643 Washington street, and the acci-

dent occurred because the driver of a Chris-

topher street jigger did not have the arms of

an octopus that he might guide his horse,

handle his car-hook and set the brake all at

me time.

Mrs. Ruff, the mother of the victim, was

Mrs. Ruff, the mother of the victim, was going through Christopher street from West toward Waskington, with a baby in her arms and Johnny toddiing at her side, holding her hand. Excavation for a new building was proceeding at No. 176, and the sidewalk was blocked so that pedestrians were obliged to take to the street to pass the obstruction.

At this point the street railway track passes close to the curb and Mrs. Ruff and her little how had to walk on it for about a red.

NO LAW COMMITTEE PRESENT.

special session of the Legislature, with special

special session of the Legislature, with special reference to the Conspiracy law amendment. It was intended to take political action last night after the report was made, the sentiment prevailing among the delegates that those members of the Legislature who have opposed labor measures, and who may be candidates for re-election, should be prevented from being returned by a combined, organized effort, and men elected who are known friends and supporters of the cause of labor.

SIGNS OF DISSOLUTION.

The Suspended Metal Section Asks a Com-

mittee to Examine Its Books.

The suspended Metal Section of the Cen-

tral Labor Union met again last night, at 145

The Secretary was instructed to request of

the Central body the appointment of a com-

mittee to examine the books and accounts of

the section and receive all money in the

hands of the Treasurer. This indicates that the delegates have concluded that it is useless to longer continue the organization. The organization of a new Metal Section, begun by Secretary Ernest Bohm, will then be proceeded with.

be proceeded with.

It is the general opinion that the old questions concerning the advisability of admitting the Locksmith and Railing-Makers' Union and Iron Moulders' Union No. 25, which disrupted the old saction, will again come up, and the battle will be renewed by the element which has all along declared that the two obnoxious organizations are not eligible to membership in the Metal Section.

Notes of Labor.

The Tobacco Trades Section should meet to-

nigat.

Pittaburg expects to carry off the palm for the biggest demonstration on Labor Day.

Bernard J. Hawka, a well-kn wn labor leader, has gone into the printing business on his own account.

The Food Producers' Section did not meet iast night because of the special meeting of the Central Lacor Union.

Labor Union.

The silk-workers will meet next Sunday at 342 West Forty-second street for the purpose of forming a national union.

John J. McKenna, a longshoreman and delegate to District Assembly No. 49, has been appointed a United States weigher.

United States weigher.

Secretary Barnes thinks the United Labor party
will nominate a full State ticket after the two old
parties have held their conventions.

circulars are seld their conventions.

Circulars are out calling upon the local assembles of printers and sindred trades to organize a National Trades Assembly under the laws of the Knights of Labor.

Neveral local assemblies attached to No. 49 have decided to withhold all moneys from the District Assembly officers until the present difficulty is actified by the General Assembly.

Grand Marshal Sollivan has bested directions call.

The victim was four-year-old Johnny

It Causes the Probable Maining of

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 26.

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VERIFIED.

ALL MONEYS PAID FOR ADVER-

TISING, IF, UNIV N A PROPER TEST THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT

THE SHUT GATES.

The representative and enthusiastic meet ing in Stuyvesant Hall tast night showed the popular interest in that district in the effort to open the park during the evening.

The speeches were moderate and reasons ble, though earnest and eloquent. And the preamble and resolutions state the whole case for the people in a clear and admirable

The presentation of the resolutions to the Mayor and the Park Commissioners will bring the question squarely before the authorities. Mayor HEWITT's warm interest in opening parks and securing more breathing places for the people gives ground for the

hope that he will lead in this movement. It would be a gracious and popular act in the wealthy residents on Stuyyesant Park to unite in the petition to have the gates open until 10 o'clock and have the park properly lighted and policed.

AN AMUSING CLAIM.

And now nearly every New York paper comes forward with the amusing claim that it "inaugurated" the bobtail car crusade, The readers of THE EVENING WORLD know very well, without being told, what journal took the initiative in aggressive and practical action against this intolerable nuisance.

No contemporary, however, has as yet claimed the honor of exposing and securing the indictment of the policy sharps, nor of discovering that Stuyvesant Park belongs wholly to the people and pushing the movement for opening its gates in the evening. nor of saving the Half-Holiday law, nor of engaging a physician for the babies of the poor, nor of passing the Free Lecture bill.

But while we wait with slight expectation, we would gladly welcome any real rivalry in the service of the people. There is much that needs to be done, and there cannot be too many shoulders to the wheel

LOOKS LIKE A MISTAKE.

Every man is presumed to know best his own business, but at this distance it looks as though the locomotive engineers and their associates had made a mistake in deciding to continue the Burlington strike, with no terms to the company but "unconditional surrender."

The dynamite and other plans of violence traced home to unworthy members of the Brotherhood have deprived the organization of the degree of public sympathy and support that is essent al to success.

The railroad company has demonstrated its ability to continue its business in spite of the strike; and it would seem to be the part of wisdom for the engineers to make peace by an honorable compromise if possible.

A little cool head mixed with the hot heart is as useful in war or in business as it is in

The precedent of burly JAKE SHARP bulldozing a passenger into acting as his own conductor on a bobtailed line probably secured by bribery, and having the citizen assaulted for refusing, is not calculated to increase the public respect for this impudent and dangerous system. It must go.

A temperance lecture in a sentence, a tragedy in one line, was MICHAEL FLAHERTY'S exclamation in the police court yesterday when told that the beating he had given his mother when drunk had resulted in her death: "Rum, the cursed stuff, did it!"

The combination of pluck and luck continues to work well for the Giants. Next to the head now!

New York continues to have attractions as a summer resort. That 18, summer is resorting here to a considerable extent.

Free and voluntary immigration of people who honestly seek to better their condition

natural and forced immigration, promoted to secure percentages to steamboat agents, should be stopped.

The storekeepers of Norwich, Conn., set a good example yesterday by closing their places and leading off for a general holiday. Just as many goods would be sold and quite as much money made if there were less slavery to business during the hot months.

WORLDLINGS.

A woman dentist in Philadelphia is reported have a practice of \$11,000 a year.

The great furniture manufacturing centre of the United States is at Grand Rapids, Mich., where there are forty-two factories, employing 12,000

The best paid story writer in the country is said to be Harlan P. Halsey, who makes an income of \$7,500 a year from the detective stories he writes

Perhaps the oldest railroad engineer in the coun try in length of service is Benjamin Hafaer, who has been employed by the Eric road for forty-seven years. In all that time no train in his charge bas met with a serious accident.

A pair of pet bears driven to a buggy excite great interest on the streets of Conton, Miss. They are owned by Col. L. Fontaine, who trained them himself. They amble along in an awkward kind of trot, and are muszled, to guard against possible

Norman B. Heam, the wealthy grain and stock dealer of Chicago, was born in a small log cabin, which is still standing in the village of Ursina, Pa. He occasionally visits it and it is an object of great interest to him. Mr. Ream began his mercanti life in Chicago in 1866, when, after getting his discharge from the army, he secured a cleraship in a small general store.

SEEN ON MARKET STANDS.

Couffsh, 6 cents. Raddock, 6 cents. Asparagus, 35 cents. Crawfian, \$3.50 per 100. Celery, 50 cents a bunch. Bluefish, 19 cents a pound. Bananas, 40 cents a dozen. Nectarines, 40 cents a dozen. Red currants, 10 cents a pound. Raspberries, 5 to 8 cents a third. Whortleberries, 15 cents a quart. Blackberries, 10 to 18 cents a quart. Cauliflower, 15 cents; best, 25 cents, Watermelons, 80 cents; best, 50 cents. Muskmelons, 10 cents; large, 15 cents, Soft-shell crabs, \$1 to \$1.25 per dozen. Piums, 38 cents a dozen; best 50 cents. Tomatoes, 5 cents a quart; best 15 cents. Pears, 56 cents a dozen; large, 75 cents. Peaches, 50 cents a dozen; finest 75 cents. Grapes-Niagaras, first of the season, 85 cents ound; sweetwaters, 20 cents.

THAT REBUS.

Be You Wise and Invest Your Cent in 'The Evening World,' the King of Evening

Here is the solution of the rebus in night's EVENING WORLD :

"Be you wise and invest your cent in THE EVENING WORLD, the king of evening dailies."
C. CRANE,
July 25.
Rahway, N. J.

Approves the Sentiment.

I send answers to the rebus and enigma in THE EVENING WORLD of to-day. I fully agree with the sentiment of the rebus,
FANNY MAY SCOTT (ten years),
107 East Fifty-fourth street, City.

107 East Fifty-fourth street, City.
Other correct answers to the rebus were received from Ethel M. Siemon, John J. Carroll, Robbie Reelly, Etienne C. Vidal, M. D.; Louis Lemlein, M. F. D., Harry R. Austin, Augusta Baumgarten, aged fourteen Ralph I. Tolles, Charles J. Edwards, S. M. Herman, Otto C. Weisz, E. A. Robson, Samuel Alexander, Geo. L. Levy, F. F. Martin, Florence Patrick, P. P. M. G., S. Armstrong, W. G. B., J. Smith, C. H. Hines, F. H. Davis, H. M. M., Fannis Smith, H. W. Walpcamp, Annis Wogan, Jack and Fred, M. Simon, Robert Massive, Mae M. Sullivan, C. Valentine, J. Ginders, A. M. Ledmore.

The Alphabet Puzzle. I inclose you what I think is the answer

the alphabet puzzle : More than sixty EVENING WORLDS are selling in my restaurant every night by my special boy. RICCADONNA, 43 Union square.

THOS. LAWLES, 515 Third avenue, city. Other answers to the alphabet puzzle re-ceived from A. W. Ledmore, C. S. S. Bor-den, J. Ginders, Percy P. May, George S. Lewy, Charles J. Edwards, E. A. Robson.

The Enigma Answered.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Answer to enigma to-night-" The bobtai ETHEL M. SIEMON. 37 West Sixty-fifth street, July 25.

Answers to the same enigms also received from Louis Lemlein, Florence U. Werner, John Smith, St. Francis Xavier's College, and others.

A Grovelling Soul. [From Life.]



She-How immeasurably grand the ocean is! always lifts me above myself and makes our own

From the Hotel Registers. E-tward Burnett, Congressman from Massa-husetts, is staying at the Victoria. Stopping at the St. James are F. Bode, of Chi ago, and Charles Hackney, of Omaha. cago, and Charles Hackney, of Omaha.

H. C. Grant, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs.
Curtis Douglas, of Albany, are at the Grand lienry Rawle, ex-State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, and W. F. Fox, of Boston, have rooms at the Albemarie.

Hotel Brunswick morning arrivals included Dr. Jas. J. Digbie, of Brantford, Pa., and Francis H. Bacon, of Boaton. Hoffman House new names are M. B. Throck-morton and F. T. Burt, iron manufacturers, of Birmingham, Ala. Ex-Gov. Rufus B. Bullock, of Georgia, and Dr. W. J. Holland, of Pittsburg, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Gilsey House guests are Edouard Rosell, of Havana; Lieut. T. H. Norton, U. S. A., and Smith O'Brien, of Albany.

Surrievant House arrivals include N. H. Eaker, one of the city fathers of Topeka, and C. H. Lay, of Great Barrington, Mass.

Judge William C. Ruger, of the Court of Appenie, and A. F. Seeberger, Collector of the Port of Chicago, are at the Windsor Hotel.

is welcome in the great Republic, But un- FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL

DRIFT CAUGHT BERE AND THERE BI "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

How Dr. Crosby Came to Buy His Big Catekill Farm.

An interesting story is told of how the Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., LL. D., came | to buy a farm of eighty acres in the Catakills. He had been a guest at a boarding-house in Pine Hills, Ulster County, for a few years, but found a disagreeable fellow-boarder. He did not want to be driven away, and saw no way out of the difficulty until his unmarried danghter said :

" Pans why don't you buy the place?" The Chancellor pondered over the proposition, and on one of his famous long tramps he met the owner of the farm. The colloquy that ensued was short and sweet and was to

"Do you want to sell this place?" inquired

Mr. Crosby.

'Yes; if I can get my price."

'How much do you want?"

'I will sell for \$5,000 in ready money.

'I will take it. Come to the house at once and sign a contract. I will give you \$100 at once and the balunce in cash when the title is shown to be perfect."

is shown to be perfect."

The bargain was consummated in a week, and Dr. Crosby was the owner of eighty acres of land, containing a maple orchard of 140 trees, furnishing all the sugar and syrup his trees, furnishing all the sugar and syrup his family can use in twelve months, and a splen, did apple orchard. The house is a double one with extension, and in front is a babbling brook that never runs dry, across which is a bridge near the front of the dwelling.

The former owner was directed to give immediate po-session, Miss Crosby furnished the house with rugs, rattan furniture and brich-brac, the boarding-house ceased to exist an unpleasant and pompous associate was

ist, an unpleasant and pompous associate was dispensed with, and the popular New York preacher has a pleasant summer-house on the ledge of the Catskills on the south side

the ledge of the Catakills on the south side of the mountains.

This section of the Catakills is a favorite resort of Presbyterian divines, no less than eighteen of them meeting at a tea party given by Dr. Crosby in his new resort last autumn.

Among those who enjoyed his hospitality on that memorable occasion was the Rev. Dr. Hermence, who subsequently committed suicide in his pulpit at White Plains.

Dr. Crosby and his unmarried daughter reseaths entire summer research at Pine Hills.

pass the entire summer season at Pine Hills, and Mrs. Croaby alternates her visits between Long Branch, Newport. Bar Harbor and the Catakills as the guest of her married daugh-

Containing a Lesson as Plain as a Door plate for New-comers to New York.

One of Detroit's former citizens recently changed his residence by moving to this city. He and his family came in and put up at one of the large hotels uptown, while a gang of men tacked down the carpets and put the furniture in place in the house he had rented on West Twenty-first street. When the men had finished the rough

work, the "women folks" went to the house and commenced to arrange the bric-a-brac and attend to getting the house in order. One of the first things that they did was to

screw the silver door-plate to the front en trance. A half hour after they did so therewas a ring at the bell, and the servant who answered was informed that Mr. So.and. so wished to see Mrs. Blank—"very important,

close to the curb and Mrs. Ruff and her little boy had to walk on it for about a rod. Mrs. Ruff had just stepped on the sidewalk when the car came from behind, knocked the boy down, tearing him from her hands and ran over the instep of his left foot, crushing it terribly. The driver had his reins in one hand and his car-hook in the other and was in the act of detaching his horse from the car in anti-cipation of a relay at the stables, which were four rods further up the street. when to see ars. Bank— very important, very."

When the lady in question went into the parlor she was met by a man who wanted her to have her picture taken, or, at least, to buy a ticket. He was shown the way to the door, and the servant was instructed not to allow any one to enter the house unless it was some friend of the family.

A half hour afterwards the bell was nearly twisted out of shape again. This time it was a tall, fine-looking man, dressed in good style. The accident was wholly inexcusable, and if Johnny Ruff is rendered a cripple for life the railroad company should be mulcted in a cound supply the country to the railroad company should be mulcted in a cound supply.

style.

He inquired for Mr. Blank, and when in-

formed that he was absent consented to se

formed that he was absent consented to see Mrs. B.

When the lady appeared she was greeted by the individual who had called to see her husband. He started the conversation by saying that he had just the thing her husband wanted: it was light, durable and good looking, and warranted not to break; in fact, it would leat a lifetime. Finally the lady was teld that her visitor had a patent fire-escape. He was escorted to the door.

No. 5 had a washbo-rd, No. 6 a new book, No. 5 samples of dress goods. No. 6 was a beggar. None of them ever thought of inquiring for the "lady of the house," or, if

quiring for the "lady of the house," or, if they did, they studiously avoided doing so. Five o'clock came and with it came the husband. When he was informed of the af-

husband. When he was informed of the at-ternoon's circus, he ripped the door-plate from its fastening, swore, and the next morn-ing he bought a buildog and placed concave mirrors in the windows.

Any one who has business, but is not known to the inhabitants of the Twenty-first street mansion, had better send a telegram an-nouncing the time he will call, and describ-ing his personal appearance. ing his personal appearance.

Park Policeman Advised to Let His Rye Rest Awhile.

"I've got my eye on you, young man, said a policeman at Central Park yesterday to a boy who would have poked a stick into one of the animal cages.
"All right," replied the kid, just before he darted down a convenient path ; you rest it there a while."

A CARD FROM MR. GRANT.

He Says the Asylum's Agent Claimed to Be a Sister of Charity.

to the Editor of The Evening World : I desire to thank THE EVENING WORLD for the assistance rendered Grandma Shephard and myself in the case of the exiled boy. The Committee on Indenture refused my request and I am satisfied they were again deceived by unprincipled agents. This, I do know, the female detective who paid me such a generous compliment lied. She represented herself as a lady educated in a French couvent, now a Sister of the Order of the Sacred Heart. She said she had been the means of restoring three poor unfortunates like Josie Shanhard to their relatives, was much interested in this case and she said: "God bless you and Mrs. Grant. He will reward you. You are two good Christian people." She then advised me to let the boy remain where he is. Boys get such nice homes out West," she averred, "and are often made heirs to great wealth." But, above all things, she urged me to have nothing to do with The Evenino World. "They can do nothing for you." The next visit of this angel was to Mrs. Shephard, to whom she said she was a policeman's wife. They were very much concerned about that poor child. They would pay a visit to Mrs. Shephard that evening, but finished by advising her to let the boy remain where he is. It seems to me there are those who wanted to find cause to keep the boy away, and I am sure I cannot divine their object. You know what this angel said to the committee. If my wife was cleaning it was a good sign of tidiness. Many thanks to The Evening World and the gentleman who spent so much time on this case. Andrew Grant. ested in this case and she said : " God bless

The Schwoll Club Chowder. Chowder Club will take place Monday, July 20, at CONGRATULATIONS, CAPT. KILLILEA. THE PEOPLE SPEAK. Twenty-Second's Bluff Commander

Takes Unto Himself a Wife. Bluff Capt. Thomas Killiles, of the West Forty-seventh street station, has gone on his A Popular Demand for the Openannual vacation. He went last evening, and ing of the Park Gates. was accompanied by a

very estimable lady. who will hereafter be known as Mrs. Killiles. Rousing Meeting in Stuyvesant Hall Capt. Killiles and Mrs. Fannie Leake Last Night. Saulpaugh were united by the Rev. Edward O.

Chew, rector of the Resolutions of Thanks to "The Church of the Ascen-Evening World" Adopted. The ceremony was celebrated at the home

of the bride, 229 West Fifty-second street, in the presence of a number of friends. Stuyvesant Park Belongs to the People The bride was dressed in opal silk en traine and They Should Have It. with gold passementerie and duchesse lace

She carried a bouquet of Cornelia Cooke Never in the history of Stuyvesant Miss Saulpaugh and Miss Killilea, daughwas there a more enthusiastic gathters of the bride and groom respectively, ering there than that which as emacted as bridesmaids, and John J. Killiles blad last evening in response to the and Charles P. Leake, nephews of the Cap-tain and his bride, respectively, were grooms call of THE EVENING WORLD to the taxpayers and denizens of the ward to come forth and men.

The bridesmaids were attired in white India slik, with panels of gold passementerie, and carried yellow and pink roses respectively.

Numerous and elegant gifts were received by the couple, including a solid silver service presented by the patrolmen of Capt. Killies's command. express their united opinion on the question of opening Stuyvesaut Park in the evening. so that the tenement dwellers may enjoy the rights and privileges intended for and extended to them in the deed of gift of the lea's command.

A wedding breakfast was served by Mazzetti and the couple set out for Newport last evening. They will spend their honeymoon square to the city.

Seats were placed in the aisles of the ball to accommodate the crowd, and in the mouth to accommodate the crowd, and in the mouth of every one present were praises for The Eventual World for the interest it has taken and its efforts to obtain for the people their right to free access to this breathing spot.

SOME WHO WERE THERE. Among those present were many of the leading citizens and taxpayers of the district, including:

Among those present were many of the leading citizens and taxpayers of the district, including:

Ex-Jadge William H. Kelly, Thomas Cunningham, Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan, Michael J. Langan, M. J. Kelley,
John J. Kella, 264 Elizabeth street; George Cook, 295 First avenue; James Bray, 264 Avenue B.; James Golden, 923 Tenio avenue; Frank Marshall, 264 Second avenue; Beagl. Lowery, 164 Ellen street; Frank Benjam.n. 344 East Sixteenth street; Walter Christie, 241 East Seventeenth street; Walter Christie, 241 East Seventeenth street; Walter Christie, 242 East Nineteenth street; William Herrman, 287 East Twenty-fourth attreet; David Kirby, 205 First avenue; Bernard J. Kelly, 281 Union square; Stephen Lyon, 500 East Eighteenth street; Stephen Lyon, 500 East Eighteenth street; Stephen Lyon, 500 East Eighteenth street; Edward Huggins, 191 Third avenue; Jam s J. Casey, 342 East Nineteenth street; James Killey, 268 First avenue; Robert Barr, 308 East Fourieenth street; Pengris, 191 Third avenue; Jam s J. Casey, 342 East Nineteenth street; James Killey, 268 First avenue; Robert Barr, 308 East Fourieenth street; Henry Garvey; 400 East Twenty-second street; Edward C. Stone, 292 Third avenue; John M. Cooland, 341 East Four eenth street; John M. Cooland, 341 East Four eenth street; John M. Cooland, 341 East Four eenth street; John Begg, John Berkenhauer, 351 East Eventeenth street; Reginal Hallas, East Kleventh attreet; John M. Cooland, 341 East Seventeenth street; William Maginum, 344 East Sixteenth street; William Signa, John Riley, 442 First avenue; John Ryan, 265 East Fifteenth street; William Bigan, John Riley, 444 First avenue; John Ryan, 265 East Fifteenth street; Francisca Blume, 336 East Fifteenth street; Francisca Blume, 336 East Fifteenth street; Jumes Rockenth street; Hornes Nolan, East Seventeenth street; Francisca Blume, 336 East Fifteenth street; Jumes Rockenth street; John J. McLaur in, 361 First avenue; John J. McLaur in, 361 First avenue; John J. McLaur in, 361 First avenue; John J. McLaur in, 362 First avenu

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Michael J. Kelly called the meeting to order, and John Begg was selected to preside. Thomas Cunningham and John Birken-

hauer were made secretaries.

Chairman Begg, on taking the chair, without preliminary, introduced Michael J.Kelly to the meeting, and he offered the following A SET OF RINGING BESOLUTIONS Whereas, There has been constant and righteon

complaint made by the citizens of the city of New York that the number of breathing spois for its inhabitants, and especially for the working classes, is very insufficient, the number of which is much less than in very many citize of this country and Europe containing a smaller population; and Wivereas, in response to the aforesaid complaint, the municipal authorities have undertaken to buy large tracts of lands in the suburbs of the city for use as public parks and to open numerous small parks throughout the thickly populated pertions of the city of New York, all of which will entait a very great outlay and expense on the part of the taxpayers, 90 per cent of whom are the rentpayers of the city; and

taxpayers, 90 per cent of whom at the city; and
Whervas, The Evening World has called attention to the fact that the parcels of land known as
Survesant Square or Park in the Sixteenth Assembly D strict in this city were deeded for a nominal consideration to the city of New York upon
condition that the same should always and forever
be used as a public park and for no other purpose;
and.

and.

Whereas, Notwithstanding said fact the use of said park at reasonable hours is desired to the tollers residung in the neighborhood, the same being closed at sunset of each day, while it should re-

ers residing in the neighborhood, the same being closed at sanset or each day, while it should remain open during the more pleasant portion of the year until 10 o'clock r. M., so that said teliers might have the opportunity of receiving some of its benefits instead of being compelles to seek a little fresh air in the back yards and upon the roofs of the thickly crowded tenements which they are compelled 'o inhabit; and,

Whereas, The additional expense of keeping said park open until 10 o'clock r. M. for seven or eight months of the year would be very small;

Note, therefore, We, the citizens of the Sixteenth Assembly Dis rict, composed of its property-owners and refil-payers, in mass-meeting assembled, do hereby protest against the very great injustice done to the working people of our district by the closing of Stuyvesant Park at an uhreasonable hour at all sensons of the year, and we firmly but respectfully demand that said jark shall remain open from sunrise until 10 o'clock r. M. each day from about the 1st day of April until about the 16th day of November in each and every year.

Resolved, That Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, Mayor of this city, be and he is hereby requested to sasist by his influence with the proper authorities the people of this district in their efforts to have said park remain open until a reasonable hour at seasonable portions of the very, and that a duly certified copy of this district in their efforts to have said park re-main open until a reasonable hour at seasonable portions of the year, and that a duly certified copy of these resolutions be presented to his Honor. Pesoteed, That Hon. Joseph Murray, the Aider-man for the sixteenth Assembly District, be re-quested to present a duly certified copy of these resolutions to the Common Council, and to procure to be passed by the same a resolution calling upon and requesting the proper authorities to cause Stayvesant Park to remain open at the times acre-inbefore mentioned.

inbefore mentioned.

Resolved, That a duly certified copy of these res-

Inhefore mentioned.

Resolved, That a guly certified copy of these resolutions be presented to the Commissioners of Public Works of said city, and that they be and they are hereby requested to give this matter their immediate attention; and be it further.

Resolved, That the timens of this meeting and of the citizens of the district be returned to The Evenino World for its discovery of the injustice done to the people, and for its persistence and sincere agitation of the subject, and that a duly certified copy of these resolutions be presented to said Evenino World.

We, the Chairman and secretaries of the mass-meeting of the citizens of the Sixte-unh Assembly District, neigh at Stuyvesant Hall, No. 351 Kast. Seventeenth street, in the city of New York, on the 35th day of July, 1888, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the preamble and resolutions passed at said meeting, and of the whole thereof, and that the same were unanimously adopted.

Dated New York, July 25, 1889.

Ex-Judge Wm. H. Kelly said in seconding

Grand Marshal Sullivan has issued circulars call-ing upon all labor organizations not represented in the Central Labor Union to Join in the Labor Day parade. Those desiring so to do should ad-dress nim at 145 Eighth street. dress sim at 146 Eighth street.

Repre-entatives of all the marble and stone workers' unions met in Clarendon Hall last signt and arranged to bring before the Congress onal Investigating Committee the case of Bowker. Torrey & Co., who imported Italian marble-cutters. The abuses in the trace caused by the so-called "birds of passage" men who come from Great Britain during the busy season and return to spend the money e-rued here, will also be presented. the park should be closed from sundown to LIFE AMONG THE LOWLY. THE EVENING WORLD has dug out of the

"The Evenino World has dug out of the records in the Register's office the original deed, and it is found that no such condition is in the deed, and indeed it is forbidden.

"Who nourished the idea that Stuyvesant Park was like Gramercy Park in this respect I know not. It may be that it was the rich neighbors, but I should not like to accust them of it.

"Forty lamps, not expensive to this greatity, would obviate all possible objections to the opening of the park in the evening. I was never intended that public parks should be secluded, but rather that people could si under the blue vault of heaven, see green grass and green trees, which are beginning to be all too scarce in this great and growing city.

city.

"The parks were intended for the workers in the shops and stores who dwell in the clesely stuffed rooms of the tenement-house that they might go there for recreation to the eye and rest—to see the flowers and the fountains play.

"It is not often that such a request as that in these resolutions is made by the people of this city, and I move their adoption."

M. J. KELLY'S BEMARKS.

M. J. KELLT'S REMARKS.

Michael J. Kelly said; "In offering these resolutions I had but one object in view. The Sixteenth Assembly District is, as you know, thickly populated with people whive in the six and seven story tenementhouses. We who have lived here all our lives remember that when our parents, after their days of hard toil, took us as children and visited these beautiful breathing spots in the evening, they were met at the gates by a stare from a policeman. stare from a policeman.

We are told that these parks were kept for the aris orracy and not for the poor people who needed them : that they were kept

for the aris ocracy and not for the poor peo-ple who needed them: that they were kept open only from sunrie to sunset, and that the poor who could not go to Tuxedo or Long Branch must return to their own back yards between the high blocks of buildings, there to gain such air as filtered down to them.

them.

The far-away suburban parks can be of

"The far-away snburban parks can be of no benefit to the working people of the Sixteenth District.

"The city is now talking of purchasing a block in Mulberry street now occupied by tall, expensive buildings, there to make a poor man's park. Up here we have a beautiful spot of ground in our very midst and activity to very tite or compared our people and the property of the proper

tiful spot of ground in our very miast and nothing to prevent its opening to our people but the inaction of the authorities.

"The worker and his wife, as you and I know too well, are busied in the work of making a living and car mg for a family during the whole day, but at the end of their toil, when they might rest, this park is closed to them to them.

A LIBEL ON THE PEOPLE. "It has been said by these so-called aristocrats that if the park was opened in the evening it would become the resort of improper people. It is a lie, a libel upon the good people of the Sixteenth Assembly District. This district is inhabited by honest, hardworking people, and there are no more virtuous people living than they.

"Open the parks, light them, police them, and footpads will seek other quarters.

"THE EVENING WORLD has brought this matter to an issue, and that paper is deserving of the heartfelt gratitude of the people of this district for its indefatigable efforts in searching out the history of the park and finding the original deed by Peter Girard Stuyvesant to the city.

to the city.

"The Evening World has devoted its money in our behalf, and I

"The Evening World has devoted its men and spent its money in our behalf, and I have incorporated in my resolutions the thanks to The Evening World of this meeting, and I trust it will be passed."

Mr. Kelly was frequently applauded and most heartily when The Evening World was mentioned.

OTHER RINGING SPEECHES

Dr. R. B. Cummings also spoke. He found fault with the resolutions as not strong enough. He thought the park ought to be open from 6 o'clock in the morning till 6 o'clock next morning.

Thomas Cunningham said he was in full accord with the project. As the city had equipped the park at some expense the people should have the benefit.

Ex-Judge Kelly suggested that if there was any opposition to the project it ought to be expressed, but none was forthcoming, and the resolutions were adopted ununimously.

A resolution was also passed thanking Mr. A resolution was also passed thanking Mr. J. W. McDonald, of The Evening World, for the personal interest he has manifested in

A committee was appointed to wait upon the Park Commission. It was composed of Thomas Cunningham, ex-Judge Kelly, Dr. Cummings, M. J. Kelly, John Birkenhauer and John Begg.

Woke Up and Collared the Burglar. Edward, alias "Lip" Kelly, a well-known character to the police, was arrested as an early ments of William O'Connell, a saloon-keeper, 397

LAIRD ARRESTED AGAIN.

The Progress of the Navy-Yard Secret Investigation at Brooklyn. The investigation of the Navy-Yard frauds

in Brooklyn is being conducted behind closed doors, guarded by sentries with fixed bayonets.

It has leaked out, however, that the investigators have fixed upon Daniel Laird, the ex-Superintendent of Supplies, the sole responsibility for the removal at different times from the yard of forty bags of grain and coffee.

The arrest of Laird for conspiracy and his release on bail were facts already known.

release on bail were facts already known.

This morning Laird was rearrested on a new warrant and brought down to the United States Court.

It was said at the United States Marshal's office that Thomas Shea would also be re-

Seemingly a Needy Case. To the Editor of The Evening World: Seeing that your paper has done so much for the

poor of this city. I would like to call your attention to a poor window and three orphans in great distress, who are about to be ejected from their home for want of money to meet their rent. The wom in is a cripple and cannot work. One of the children is paralyzed. Hoping that you will do what you can for them through the great influence of The Eventing Would, I remain, A CITIES. EVENING WORLD, I remain,

TO THE EVENING WORLD reporter who investigated the case appears to be worthy of asalstance. The woman sas two sons and a daughter. Until some few weeks ago the boys had employment which brought them 50 a week. Owing to the dulhas of trade they were thrown out of employment, and it is from this time their distress is dated.

Monroe Association Officers. Association has elected the following officers: E. Greenfield, President; L. Haas, Vice-President; L. Sanders, Secretary; N. Schmulewitz, Treasurer; L. Sanders, Sergeaut-at-Arms. The association will hold a regular meeting this evening.

Send to "Evening World" Office. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have a few clothes that I wish to send to the little, poor hables. Kindly snawer in to-morrow's Evening World to whom do I send them.

Staten Is'and, July 25.

A SUBSCRIBÉR.

The Confidence

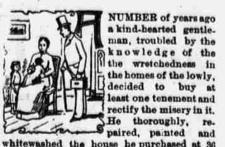
Of people who have tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, in this the resolutions:

It is a singular fact that the people of this district, some of whom were born here, and some of whom have lived here for upward of thirty years, should not know that we were entitled to have the gates. of Stuyvesant Fark open at all hours. It has been a tradition that a condition of the grant by the Stuyvesants to the city made it a law that

THE EVENING WORLD" PHYSICIAN DIS-

COVERS A MODEL TENEMENT.

The Walts Are Neatly Whitewashed, the Courts and Alleys Clean, Curtains in the Windows and a Canary Bird Singing-Why Can't We Have More such Tene. ments ?-Other Wee Patients Treated by the Dector.



NUMBER of years ago a kind-hearted panel knowledge of the

whitewashed the house he purchased at 36 and 38 Cherry street and installed as manager thoroughly kind-hearted and competent ady to superintend affairs, collect rents, preserve and encourage habits of neatnes: and industry, and he so far succeeded in his praiseworthy enterprise that his tenements to-day are the model tenements of New York. The occupants are striving to better their condition in life, and the disease and wretchedness so common in other tenements are strangers here.

The present manager is Mrs. Wheeler, who seems to regard her charge with the care that conscientious teacher does her school. She has an office and reception-room prettily furnished and very neat on the first floor. Once or twice a week in winter she gathers

all the little girls able to hold a needle under her supervision and teaches them to sew, the philanthropic landlord providing all the material made up. The children are permit-ted to retain, for their own use, all the gar-

ted to retain, for their own use, all the garments they make.

Piles of neat ginghams and stout muslins filed the closets in the sewing-room. Some of the specimens of sewing were beautiful, and almost all executed by girls under twelve years of age. What a world of good these lessons will be to those embryonic women! After the sewing hour the children are entertained by readings, music and refreshments. A laundry is provided where the tenants wash their clothes. If hot water is desired they are at liberty to build a fire in the range, but one of the rules is that the "wash-house" is to be thoroughly cleaned after using.

The halls and stairs of the tenement are scrubbed once a week by the jamitor, who is constantly cleaning and scouring.

"Are your tenants willing to conform to the rules as a usual thing?" asked the reporter.

ter.

'Yes, with but very few exceptions they are very obedient and orderly. A tenant who will not conform to the rules of order and cleanliness is ejected." replied Mrs. Wheeler.

"But I will go with you, doctor, and show you a sick child, I want you to see." she continued, addressing The Evening World

continued, addressing THE EVENING WORLD physician.

On the third floor, in two small rooms, with its parents, lived the sick baby. Its mother had thrown herself, exhausted, on the lounge by the sick child and was sound asleep. The physician and reporter paused in the open doorway, while Mrs. Wheeler aroused the tired woman.

'Mrs. Blank, come, awaken; here is the doorter, who said.

doctor." she said. "Excuse me, doctor, for dropping asleep.
was awake all night," stammered Mrs.

Blank.

'Your rooms are not as neat as I hoped to find them, Mrs. Blank," kindly said the manager, "and you must be more careful."

'Oh, please ma'am, I was so tired out. I will be more careful," was the humble reply.

After having prescribed for the sleeping little invalid, the Doctor left, promising to return on the morrow.

return on the morrow.

When the physician was making some other calls in the building the reporter chatted with the 'manager." who told more of the way things were conducted in the model tenement. "The walls are whitewashed twice a year, but the tenants can whitewashed their rooms as often as they choose. The

twice a year, but the tenants can whitewash their rooms as often as they choose. The lime, pails and brushes are free."

Some of the rooms were daintily neat and clean—white curtains in the windows, flowers on the sills, and, in one case, a canary bird. This tenement compared with others visited seemed like an oasis of freshness in the desert of impurity. The children are clean and some very pretty. Little girls dissed dolls and played house the livelong day, those of them studied and played house the livelong day, those of



" PICK UP THOSE SHELLS," SHE SAID. On our way through the alley a group of five little children was seen sitting in a doorway. At their feet was scattered a generous allowance of peanut shells.

"Who threw those peanut shells there?" demanded Mrs. Wheeler.

"Timmy Hines, ma'am," exclaimed three little girls at once.

"Get down little Tim and pick every one up. Don't you know you must not throw

"Get down little Tim and pick every one up. Don't you know you must not throw things in the clean court?"

"Yes'm," grunted wee Tim. But oh! the labor involved for the little rascal. It was such hard work for the three-year-old fingers to pick up and hold the shells. As fast as he picked up with one hand he dropped with the other until the little chap was nearly discouraged, when another wee neighbor came to the rescue, and the court soon presented its usually neat appearance. its usually neat appearance.

Referred to the Commissioners. To the Editor of The Escaing World:
The pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street

has long been the favorite retreat of scores of poor mothers, with their little ones, who there, after populated tenement-houses of the neighborhood, have sought refuge from the stifling atmosphere of the latter in the refreshing breezes of the East River. It was a place singularly adapted to this purpose, for, owing to the presence of some officers of the Beartment of Public Charities and Correction, the locality was free from loafers and rowdles, which abound at all the neighboring piera. But it arpears that the comfort which ass thus been afforded to a large number of poor but describing people has exouted the disapproval of the Commissioners for Public Charities and Correction, who have a building at the extremity of the pier, for they have ordered the gate, which has hi herito admitted the people to the large inclosure in front of the building, to be closed. Why can't those whose lot in life is hard enough asit is, without embittering it by such restrictions 7. They may have a legal right to shut out the poor mothers from the piers, but why need they exercise it is this instance?

Convulsions during teaching are unpossible where populated tenement-houses of the neighborho